## Houghton Department

## WILL SET DATE

MASONIC BUILDING ASSOCIATION WORKING ON PLANS FOR DEDICATION. ODD FEL-LOWS ON APRIL 26.

The Masonle Building association is preparing to take up the question the past five years. As he has no furnishing the building and arranging for the dedication. It is ex- interred at public expense pected that the association will soon be in a position to announce the date of the dedication,

At the annual meeting of the assoelected:

President-W. B. McLaughlin. Vice president-J. H. Rice. Secretary-Dean L. Robinson.

Directors-The elected officers and Mossars, F. L. Barchelder, A. D. Edwards and W. C. Douglass,

The big Masonic temple is new is being pushed. The structure is now

Odd Fellows' Dedication.

Odd Fellows, expects to make April of the city of Marquette 26, the date for the dedication of the Odd Follows' temple, the greatest day in the history of the lodge in the up per peninsula. The temple is now rapidly nearing completion

All of the officers of the Michigan per peninsula,

### HOUGHTON BREVITIES.

rived in Houghton today on business. F. W. Nichols of Houghton left Yesterday afternoon for Boston on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blekki of Portland, Ore., are visiting friends in Houghton this week

The ladies of the Missionary society of Grace M. E. church will give a supper at the church Saturday night. Major Morton of Minneapolis will ton from time to time, give an address at the Salvation Army

morning to Julius Silitala of Wolverine and Ann Amanda Hariula of Calu-

Next Sunday night, Rev. A. P. Bruske, president of Alma College of this state, will speak at the Presby-

terian church of Houghton. Miss Catherine Post of the Central

story hour at the Houghton public IIbeary next Saturday afternoon. granted a marriage Horose yesterday disposed of,

In the Copper Country longue, and pany

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ng of the marriage Saturday evening arns of Hurentown. Both are well mown young people of the hill town. Miss Stella Richards, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Richards of Lake Linden, was married Tuesday afternoon, to Benumont DeForrest of Doluth. Roy. H. C. Shaw officiated. Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest will live in

erday afternoon at the county infirmary. Anderson has been an inmate of the infirmary for 20 years and had been confined to his bed for relatives in this country he will be

The marriage of Adolph F. Larson and Miss Christina Seld was solemnized yesterday afternoon by Rev. H Rogers, pastor, at the Rockland M. E. ciation held Tuesday evening the fol- church. The couple were attended by lowing officers and directors were John M. Seid, a brother of the bride. and Miss Minnie Fischer of Calumet. Mr. and Mrs. Larson will make their

Rev. J. M. Rogers of the First Presbyterian church of Marquette, was in Roughton just night visiting with Rev. tirely enclosed and the interior work byterian church. He returned this morning to Marquette. Mr. Rogers well heated and the men are able to was brought to this part of the country by his duties as secretary of missions of the upper peninsula. He is al-Pilgrim lodge, Independent Order of so chairman of the police commission

### REV. CURZON TO LEAVE.

Accepts Appointment as Secretary of the Fifth Missionary District.

Rev. John E. Curzon, rector of Tringrand lodge of the order will be pres- ity church for the past fifteen years, ent at the dedication as will all the will leave about March I for Chicago lodges, cantons and encampments of to take a position as secretary of the order in the copper country, to- fifth missionary district of the Protes. gether with representatives from tant Episcopal church. He was admany lodges in other parts of the up- vised of his appointment to this work yesterday afternoon in a telegram from F. R. Botles, who is in Chicago missionary council. Rev. Curzon gets his new charge through election.

The new work is a very important one and covers a large territory. United States is divided into eight missionary districts and Michigan is a part of the fifth district which includes this state, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana und Ohio, twelve dioceses being in the territory embraced. Rev. Curson will make his headquarters in Chicago and his duty as secretary of this district will be to visit the various work. Rev. Curzon will visit Hough-

Mr. Curzon recently celebrated his of Houghton next Saturday ity church. During that time the parfifteenth anniversary as rector of Trin-A marriage Heense was issued this ish has built the present magnificent church and has grown steadily.

### KEWEENAW CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge A. T. Streeter and Reporter In gram Return Home.

The circuit court of Keweenaw counly which opened at Eagle River Monhigh school will have charge of the day morning, was finished yesterday neen and Judge Albert T. Streeter and Court Reporter Elis Ingram returned William Caldwell and Mrs. Farmy last evening. The term was very short. McCutcheon, both of Hancock, were the criminal business being quickly

General Harties was given a year in Marquette prison The Woman's Missionary society of having been found guilty by a jury the Presbyterian church met this ar. Huidin has been in this country only i afternoon at the home of Mrs. William short time but knew enough of the McVickar, 235 Douglass street. West method of doing husiness in this country to enable him to forge a time John C. Ruederham, former umpire check on the Allouez Mining company.

who since has been trainer for the August Hietala, charged with assault Philadelphia Nationals, will impire in with intent to murder, was found guilty the South Atlantic league next sea- by a jury of assault and battery and given a fine of \$100 and costs, with sminitment to the county juil for a term not to exceed 90 days until this

There was no opposition to the tax cree as read by Judge Streeter.

### REPAIRS AT PORTAGE CANAL

Supt. Banks Has Men at Work on Piers. Preparing Annual Report.

The snubbing posts on the upper of he Fortage Lake Canal are now being repaired by a force of men under the ple very neatly. It is common knowlt the waterline of the revetment m. ally pond harbor of refuge.

The annual report of the commerce brough the waterway for the season ( 1916, is now being prepared by Supt. Banks. This report is always a large ne, giving many details of the comnerce through the canal. The report would have shown a season of avergo length had it not been for the operation of the Reld wrecking tugs up to January 6. Aside from 1910, the stest date upon which the navigation canon closed was December 16. On that date in the year 1899 the tug Cora A, Shelden passed through, while the steamer Northern Light was the last

### HEATING PLANT ON STREET.

Building Being Erected on Huron

Street to House Furnace. The erection of a building to house

village rock crusher is now being used able results.

## ARRANGES GAMES

f Albert Brunette and Miss Phylits PORTAGE LAKE HOCKEY SEVEN TO MEET I. A. C. STARS AT AMPHIDROME MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

> The Illinois Athletic club hockey Lake team at the Amphidrome next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Werd from the management of the club to this effect yesterday. The Chicago lineenough to defeat all other teams in the 'windy city" has been considerably strengthened for these games by the addition of two former International league stars, Ted Howell former cover Marks, the right wing of the Canadian Soo septette. Hyslop is in goal and Marcotte formerly of Calumet will be een at point. Krellwitz plays center and Bogan rover. wing while Rompf, formerly of Hancock is spare. The games will be the most important yet played in the northwest and the outcome is very ruch in doubt

The Mohawk team lost the first game of the series of four, with the Portage Lake team last evening, by the score of 6 to 1. The contest is said to have een one of the fastest since the days of the old international league, and it His faithful servant eternal peace. vas witnessed by a large and enthusinstic crowd. The score would have undoubtedly been a shut-out but for the breaking of Haug's skate strap at critical moment, permitting St. been an easy stop.

In both halves, the Portage Lakes Only hard luck prevented the locals from securing a bigger score. Seven minutes after the play commenced, Sicotte carried the puck into Mohawk territory passing to Stroud who registered the first score of the Defeat Lake Linden Eagles in Tenevening Nine minutes later, St. George evened up. were made in the first half, one by Waara and the other by Stroud.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first, Mohawk only securregistered the fourth goal and shortly therefore handleapped. In the first inscored twice.

Trathen showed his old time speed and Capt. Joe Linder and Haug were butwarks on defense. The Houghton forwards had all the better of the Mo hawk score getters. Hogan was the individual star of the Mohawk team and Uksila and St. George played effectively. The visitors were weakened by the absence of Chaput the star rover, although Treglean played hard. Cooney Shields refereed the game in satisfactory manner. He was forced to bench several players for rough tactics but the offenses were not of a se

rious nature. The teams	uned up as
follows:	
Portage Lake.	Mohawk.
Haug goal	Kinsel
Linder point	Hogan
	Williams
Cicotte rover	Tregloan
Stroud center	Uksila
Waara left	Brewer
Exley right Referee, Shields; timers	. St. George
Mohawk, and Stoyle of Ho	ughton, At-
tendance, 2,000,	

as a boiler and is doing good service It was bricked in this morning and all the connections were completed resterday afternoon, so that the public library and the town hall are now as well heated as before.

Max Rogers has in preparation a audeville sketch

## "To Them That Hath"

A SHORT SERMON TO FAT FOLKS

"To them that bath shall be given" s a sentence that applies to fat peodirection of Supt. Banks. These posts to fatten up, to what they have always become hadly worn and they are ready is added more than they want walls of hardwood are being installed reduction must be made or decided disadvantage results.

Then comes forward the ages-old query, "Reduce-but how?" uninformed nothing suggests itself but the (to them) twin cvils-less eating -more activity. They contemplate a more or less lengthy slege of dicting and exercising. So it may be said safely that every man or woman in the land now undergoing the fattening up process has his or her mental eye fixed dublously on that not far distant day when he or she will have to don the "nahes and sackeloth

This is not an enlivening prospect, and go it is with considerable satisfaction that we announce the emancipation of the fat. Nowadays one may reduce much or little, a pound a day if desired, or hold their fat in check, absolutely stationary without doing a inp of exercise, missing a single ment, do-You'll never limp again or draw up the temporary heating plant of the solltary wrinkle. All that's required, ing a particle of harm or causing a your face in pain, and you'll forget village was begun this morning on Hu- as hundreds testify, is the taking afron street by Superintendent of Public ter meals and at bedtime of one Marlouses. You'll feel like a new person. Works, Foley, The old plant, the boiler mola Prescription Tablet, which tab-If you don't find all this true after of which was wrocked Tuesday night, lets are seld by the Marmola Co., 956 tions of the plant need repairing and good druggle at he uniform price of TIZ is for sale at all druggists at it will possibly take some time before 75 cents, this sum being accepted for a case of tablets so well and generous

MILLER PREACHES SERMON.

Dollar Bay Priest Eulogizes Rev. Fr. Langan of Escanaba.

The funeral of Rev. Fr. Joseph Long- 4 an of Escanaba, one of the best known | 4 priests of the upper peninsula, which ㅎㅎㅎ ㅎㅎㅎㅎㅎㅎㅎ ㅎㅎㅎ ���� occurred Monday, was attended by almost all of the Catholic clergemen of the copper country. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. James Miller of Dollar Bay.

The Escanaba Morning Press has iters yesterday afternoon. was received by Manager McNamara the following concerning this sermon: "When the mass was ended, Rev. James Milier, of Dollar Bay, ascended up, which was previously strong the pulpit steps and pronounced a culogy that found a responsive chard ranged, in every heart. In simple, well-chosen words he reviewed the priestly life of the Smith-Premier Typewriter compa-Rev. Joseph Langan from the days ny of Milwankee was a business visitpoint of the Portage Lake team and to his taking charge of the Cathedral when he was assistant in Ishpeming or in the Torch Lake towns today, From the enthedral to his pastorate at Ishpeming and then to the organization of the new parish at Escanaba, where the labors of Fr. Langan were too well known by every body to need comment. The grand character of the deceased was analyzed and when his boundless charity was mentioned by Fr. Miller, the vast congregation felt itself profoundly stirred.

"In the name of the clergy and in the ime of the laity the culogist bade farewell to good Father Langan, and prayed that He who "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," would grant

"The Rt. Rev. Bishop then perform ed the ceremony of the last Absolution, assisted by all the clergy who, at the close sang in unison the Miserrere as George to register on what would have the hallowed precincts of that sacred never it had been sung before within place. The blending of sixty stron swept the visitors off their feet, the mercy of Almighty God for the soul of manly voices, earnestly beseeching the their brother, produced an emotion of awe in every breast."

### FORESTERS TAKE GAME.

Inning Ball Game. It required ten innings, for the Hub-

bell Foresters to defeat the Lake Linden Eagles in the indoor basebal match at the opera house hall last evening, the final score being 11 to 10 ing one clean shot at the Portage Lake Only eight of the Foresters participatnet during the entire period. Waara ed in the match and the team was after the middle of the half, Exicy ning, the Engles piled up five runs off Smith, but after that he settled down The Portage Lake team showed a and did excellent work, fanning 25 more big improvement in combination work in the whole game. In the third, and the defense was very effective, fourth and fifth lanings, he retired the

side via the strike out route. work despite the fact that he was somewhat wild at the beginning of the game. The score by innings was 

TORCH LAKE BRIEFS

spent yesterday with Hubbell friends. James and Charles Anderson of Marquetre were Lake Linden business vis-

The Mohawk minstrels will entertain at the Lake Linden theater this evening, a fine program having been ar-

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